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FROM M Cotley-White CRO to Mr Barclay.

Secret.

No. PRG40/6.

Dated June 7th.

Received June 12th

SUBJECT:

re/ declarations to the Governments concerned of the IRD Officers in India and Malaya.

References

PR 10574/44

MINUTES

MH 15/6

Min Dr Hall 12/6

Min Stephens 18/6

Mr P Roberts MH 3/7 para 3 of CRO letter

Editorial Mr Turick 12/7

I apologize for holding up this paper.

Draft to Mr. Cotley-White.

MH. Roberts

July 5

Mr. Barclay MH I have already answered Mr Cotley-White's letter.

9/7.

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D/ft) Mr Cotley-White CRO 12/6

D/) Mr Cotley-White 12/6

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A). Mr Costley-White CRO. re 40/6 7/6

Acknowledge June 12.

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Dear Kit,

Our P.U.S. gave instructions in the middle of April that we should reconsider with the High Commissioners in Delhi and Kuala Lumpur the question of declaring to the Governments of India and Malaya respectively the presence and activities of the I.R.D. representatives.

2. As had been largely expected the view of the High Commissioner in Delhi is that Joy and his operation should definitely not be declared to the Indian authorities. Enclosed is a copy of the letter from Mark Allen. Unless you have any further comments I think that we must regard the matter as settled for the present.

3. From Kuala Lumpur we have had a different reply. They think that it would be better for the Malayans to be told about Budd's appointment. They are confident that the Malayans will welcome Budd's work. Subject to your views we should therefore propose to instruct the High Commissioner to inform the Malayan Government on a suitably high level.

Yours sincerely,

(C.Costley-White)

C.R.Barclay, Esq
Foreign Office,
S.W.

3. This has meant that Joy has had to divide his operation into two: on concentrating on Chinese material, which is supplied mainly to official recipients; the other concerned with the exposure through non-official channels of Communist and Communist bloc activities. It has also demanded special precautions on our part to prevent Joy being identified exclusively with this type of work. By using Political Division as a "front" for the distribution of some of this material, we have sought to give the impression that it forms only one aspect of his duties as "Senior Publications Officer".

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My dear Cyril

(5) Thank you for your letter to Ronald Belcher PG 40/6 of May 9, in which you asked whether we thought it advisable to declare Joy and his operation to the Indian authorities.

2. In our opinion, the answer is definitely "no". Despite the co-operation in the field of anti-Chinese propaganda which has grown up between this Mission and the Indian authorities since the emergency, there has been no development in the anti-Communist field which would warrant such a step. On the contrary, we feel that it might compromise B.I.S., which would no longer be able to offer Joy a cover, and at the same time jeopardise his position here and our existing relations with the Indians in the counter-propaganda sphere. Since November, official government departments have been regularly receiving (and using) I.R.D. material on China, and they have even agreed, in certain cases, that it could be distributed to non-official contacts, provided that they are consulted in advance. But that is as far as it goes, and the Indians have made it clear that:

(a) they draw a very strict line between anti-Chinese material on the one hand and anti-Communist or anti-Soviet bloc material on the other; and

(b) They still have a firm a directive as ever against using (or condoning the use of) the latter variety. In this respect the situation is still the same as that reported by Joy in his letter to Bozman PL.34/35/15 of November 23.

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Joy would jeopardise his entire operation without bringing any compensatory advantages. Ad hoc assistance for official counter-propaganda against China is one thing; co-operation in the field of anti-Communist propaganda remains, and, I regret to say, is likely to remain for some time, very much another.

Yours ever

Mark Allen

(Mark Allen)

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12, Carlton House Terrace,
London, S.W.1.

June 11, 1963.

PR 10563/62.

Many thanks for your letter PG.40/6 of the 7th of June about the declaration to the governments concerned of the I.R.D. officers in India and Malaya. We accept your proposals in both cases.

(C.F.R. Barclay)

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Dear Kit,

Please refer to my letter of today's date about declaring Budd's appointment to Kuala Lumpur to the Malayan authorities. When writing on that point the Deputy High Commissioner in Kuala Lumpur has asked if he could be told the line on which Budd was briefed by yourselves and the C.R.O. before leaving for Kuala Lumpur. As far as the C.R.O. is concerned such briefing as we gave Budd was little more than introducing him to our Malayan desk in order that he might learn the political situation as it then was and start thinking of the ways in which his work might fit in. I expect that in I.R.D. he was given some more specific briefing (and assuming of course you consider it to be appropriate) we would like to give Kuala Lumpur at least a general outline of what is said.

Yours sincerely,

(C.Costley-White)

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~~What I have said above gives the general principles, but I hope answers your question.~~

If you would like for more detailed information on any point please let me know.

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(C.F.R. Barclay)

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FROM Mr Cottley White, CRO to Mr Barclay.
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Dated April 25th -
Received May 16th.

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re/ appointment of an IRD field officer to the Caribbean.

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A) Mr Cottley-White, CRO G/S
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E) Tel No 378 to Curacao 29/8
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I.R.D. Officer for the Caribbean

I discussed with Mr. Costley-White yesterday the idea of sending an I.R.D. Field Grade officer to the Caribbean. The C.R.O. are rather keen on the idea, but as you will see from Mr. Costley-White's letters of the 25th of April and the 6th of May, particularly from the enclosure to the former, the High Commissioners in Trinidad and Jamaica do not feel that an officer is necessary. Mr. Costley-White agreed with me that the letter from Trinidad of the 8th of April shows a good deal of misunderstanding about how I.R.D. work is done.

2. Mr. Costley-White felt that we should do what we could to lead the High Commissioners gently along the way towards welcoming one of our officers. He suggested that we should concentrate in the first place on Trinidad and thought that the next move might be for us to reply officially to him suggesting a short visit by a member of I.R.D. to the territories to explain our work and to see what was being done at present with I.R.D. material, i.e. a reconnaissance rather on the lines of Mrs. O'Connor Howe's visit to Delhi, which eventually led to the appointment of Mr. Peter Joy. Alternatively, if you are thinking of visiting Latin America in the autumn, as I believe you are, Mr. Costley-White would be very glad if you could manage to call in at Trinidad. If you cannot manage this, we might suggest a visit by either Mr. Boas from Caracas or perhaps Mr. Cooper from Mexico, (the latter might be less alarming).

3. Mr. Costley-White warmly welcomed the idea that we might approach the Colonial Office and raise with them the idea of posting an I.R.D. officer to British Guiana. If we were to achieve this he might very well be able to visit the West Indian islands from time to time. I suggest that we pursue this with the Colonial Office in any case.

C.F.R. Barclay

(C.F.R. Barclay)
May 8, 1963.

Mr. Glass

1. I hope to visit Trinidad a opportunity October 15th. There is no reason why Mr Cooper should not go earlier, but perhaps we should play this long.

2. Please meanwhile pursue the idea of an officer for British Guiana, provided we have a body in mind.

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B). Mr Costley-White, CRO to Mr Barclay.
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IRD REPRESENTATION IN THE CARIBBEAN AND MR. COOPER'S MOVEMENTS UNTIL OCTOBER

These two subjects are becoming intertwined and it is, I think, necessary to take certain action quite soon.

IRD REPRESENTATION IN THE CARIBBEAN

2. The present position is as follows:

Trinidad

3. The High Commissioner is not terribly keen on having an IRD Officer, largely because he seems to have misunderstood the IRD rôle, but the CRO agree (Flag "A") that Mr. Glass should visit him during his forthcoming tour in order to try and take things a stage further. They would like to warn the High Commissioner to be ready to receive Mr. Glass.

Jamaica

4. The CRO have agreed (also Flag "A") that a visit by Mr. Cooper would be an admirable plan. If we decide to go forward they would like to write to the High Commissioner.

British Guiana

5. Mr. Glass has asked us to pursue the idea of an IRD Officer in British Guiana (Minute of May 15, Flag "B"). When we discussed this last week, you thought that to start with we should aim at one IRD Officer for the whole Caribbean and that we should aim at a reconnaissance trip by Mr. Cooper to British Guiana as well as Jamaica.

MR. COOPER'S MOVEMENTS

6. Mr. Glass has written to Mr. Bartlett saying that Mr. Cooper's proposed tour of South America this year should cover the southern territories not covered by Mr. Glass's own tour. (The letter will not reach Mexico until July 1) The details of Mr. Glass's visit have not yet been fixed but Mr. Cooper will be left the Argentine, Uruguay, Paraguay, and possibly Chile and Bolivia.

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his Caribbean and South American journeys, you thought it would be best for him to make his U.K. trip first.

9. I submit a draft telegram to Mr. Bartlett, Mexico City in this sense, on PR 101/70 G, together with a draft reply to Mr. Cooper's letter on PR 10546/32. I also submit a brief reply to the CRO about Trinidad and Jamaica.

10. When these papers have been issued, I will, at slightly more leisure, prepare a letter (or a visit) to the Colonial Office about a possible reconnaissance of British Guiana. The details of this approach must clearly depend on developments in the territory.

E W Jackson.

(J.E. Jackson)
June 14, 1963

Mr. Barclay. Very many thanks for lending us.

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Mr Hamilton-Jones

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Meeting with Mr. Costley-White; July 11.

Would you please ask Mr. Costley-White how things stand over Mr. Cooper's visit to Jamaica? In your letter of June 18 you asked him to make provisional arrangements with the High Commissioner for Cooper's visit to take place in the last part of August or the first part of September. Conceivably early August might be even more convenient now, and Mr. Costley-White might be asked to suggest this, if he has not yet in fact been in touch with the High Commissioner.

2. You might like to suggest that as Mr. Cooper is in London until July 26, it may be useful for him and me to have a preliminary discussion at the C.R.O. about his reconnaissance, with whoever Mr. Costley-White thinks appropiate.

3. You might also ask whether the High Commissioner in Trinidad has yet commented on the suggtion (also in your letter of June 18) that Mr. Glass should visit Trinidad in mid-October.

D F Jackson

(J.E. Jackson)
July 11, 1963.

Mr Barclay. I spoke. See C.R.O. letter to Jamaica dated. Mr Costley-White

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6. We are still waiting to hear further from the Colonial Office about Mr. Glass' projected visit to Trinidad in October.

D F Jackson.

(J.E. Jackson)
July 26, 1963.

E) Mr. Costley-White C.R.O. PG 40/20/1 31/7

Mr. Barclay.
Mr. Glass. I have discussed with Mr Jackson. Now see my minute on the opposite page. Letter to Mr Cooper of Aug. 7.

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C) Mr Fyfe, CRO, to Mr Fenland, Board of Trade 10/7

D) Mr Fyfe CRO, to Mr Beggins, Kingston 10/7

I duly took Mr. Cooper to see Mr. Costley White on July 24. On July 25 I took him to see Mr. Downey at the Colonial Office about his proposed visit to British Guiana.

2. On both occasions Mr. Cooper and I stressed that the visits were intended primarily to enable Mr. Cooper to explain more fully to the local authorities the nature of IRD's work, to enquire whether there were any special needs which IRD could help to meet and, if opportunity offered, to suggest new openings for the use of IRD material. On both occasions we explained that the possibility of the eventual appointment of an IRD officer to the Caribbean was in your mind, but that we did not want to impose ourselves in any way and that we would be grateful for advice as to who Mr. Cooper should see during his visit and what tactics he should adopt.

3. Both Mr. Costley White and Mr. Downey again welcomed the idea of a reconnaissance along these lines by Mr. Cooper, which they had discussed previously with the other interested sections of the Commonwealth Relations Office and the Colonial Office. Mr. Costley White said that Kingston had however replied to the latest suggestion f or a visit by Mr. Cooper that there were only two alternatives, next month or the New Year, of which they would prefer the latter. Mr. Costley White also clearly preferred that Mr. Cooper should go in the New Year, and since Mr. Glass had himself told Mr. Cooper previously that he thought the visit to Jamaica could wait until after his own visit to Trinidad, we agreed that it would be best to wait until the New Year (subject of course to your views). Mr. Costley White is sending us a copy of the letter from Kingston.

4. Mr. Downey for his part thought that the visit to British Guiana should take place as soon as possible, before the situation there had time to change, adding that in any case the Colonial Office did not feel able to look much further ahead than two months. It was agreed that he would therefore now approach the British Guiana authorities by letter (in order to launch the proposal gently) proposing a visit sometime between mid-August and mid-September and asking for a telegraphic reply. Mr. Downey suggested that Mr. Cooper should in the first instance see the Governor and Mr. McConnell, the Information Officer, and thereafter play things by ear. He emphasised that it should be understood that no commitments would be made on the spot by Mr. Cooper, who should however size up the situation and make recommendations subsequently to the Colonial Office and IRD.

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July 26, 1963

E) Mr. Costley White CRO. PG 40/20/1 31/7

Mr. Barclay.
Mr. Glass. I have discussed with Mr Jackson. Now see my comments on the proposals. Letter to Mr Cooper of Aug. 7.

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B/u Dept. 15 f. Miss Allott for briefs on BG Trinidad.

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Miss Allott to see.

The Colonial Office have now telephoned Mr. Glass to confirm that they would be very pleased if he himself were to visit British Guiana. They have, however, warned him that it is possible that a high level conference will be taking place in London on the dates proposed for Mr. Glass's visit, at which most of the senior officials from the Colony will be present. It may, therefore, be necessary for Mr. Glass to change his itinerary slightly.

WJackson.

J. E. Jackson.
August 13. 1963.

Mr. Barclay
Mr. Glass
Miss Allott 14/8

— P.R.Division b/u September 15 to Miss Allott for briefs for Mr. Glass's tour.

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7). Mr Edmonds Caracas. Tel No. 219 A 23/8.

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British Guiana

For the reasons explained in the correspondence now attached below, the Governor would prefer the proposed I.R.D. reconnaissance of British Guiana to be carried out by someone more junior than Mr. Glass himself. He has suggested reverting to the original plan of sending Mr. Cooper of Mexico City, provided that this were in the course of a general tour of the Caribbean and Latin America. The Governor would prefer the visit to take place between August 26 and September 5. Mr. Cooper is not however now going to tour Latin America, and you agreed that we might propose Mr. Boas instead, especially in view of his legitimate interest as R.I.O. in events in British Guiana.

2. I have cleared this suggestion with I.P.D., I.E.D., American Department, Personnel Department and Mr. Downie of the Colonial Office, who would welcome anything which Mr. Boas might be able to do on the ordinary information front. American Department say that if Mr. Boas goes, they may wish to ask him to do some work for them, although they do not wish to mention this to Caracas at this stage.

3. I now submit a draft telegram to Caracas which I have cleared with Mr. Downie, American Department and I.E.D. If you approve it, the Colonial Office will send a parallel telegram seeking the Governor's agreement to the substitution of Mr. Boas for Mr. Cooper on the lines suggested.

J. E. Jackson.

Tel. sent for despatch. J. E. Jackson.
August 23. 1963.

Mr. Barclay

copied to Mr. Gamble, I.E.D.
Miss Hutchinson, American Department
Mr. Reid, Personnel Department
Miss Petrie, I.P.D.

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H) Col. office (Downie) to Glass / Inf 67/63/035) of 22/8

I) CO. tel. Br. Guiana to Col Secretary. no 324. of 11/8

/ Mr. Downie telephoned

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F.) Mr Edmunds Caracas 219 23/8

Mr. Downie telephoned me today to say that the Governor had now agreed to a visit by Mr.Boas of from five to seven days between September 2 and September 13. There is no sign yet of confirmation from Sir D. Busk that he also agrees and in view of the limited amount of time in which to arrange the visit I think we should prod.

2. I submit a draft telegram.

J Jackson.

J. E. Jackson
August 28. 1963.

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Mr. Barclay

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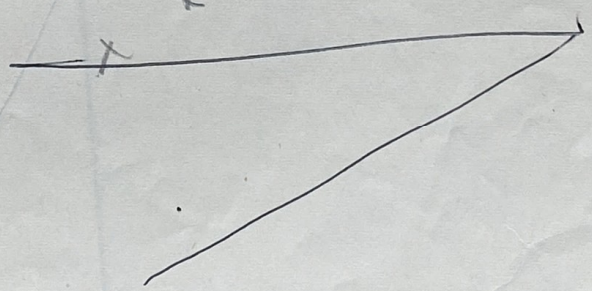

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As regards Mr. Glass's visit to Trinidad it is now proposed that this should take place from October 16 to 18. Mr. Glass has spoken to Mr.Costley White of the C.R.O. by telephone accordingly and Mr. Costley White is consulting the High Commissioner by telegram.

J.E.Jackson
October 4. 1963

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Sir Alexander Morley, High Commissioner in Jamaica, came to see me this morning to talk generally about I.R.D. work and in particular about the idea of having an I.R.D. officer in the Caribbean - see Mr. Costley-White's letter to me of the 6th of May.

2. Sir Alexander said that, while he did not think that an I.R.D. officer would be justified for work in Jamaica alone, he was not in principle opposed to having a regional officer based on Jamaica. He would be quite prepared to consider such a proposal sympathetically if such a posting were to be considered desirable. I have written to Mr. Costley-White to record this.

(C.F.R. Barclay)
November 1, 1963.

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Mr Jackson 7/11.
Miss Allott
Mr Mayne 25/11
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R) Mr Boas, Caracas BRG/15/62 of 30/10.

CO have meanwhile agreed to our friends having a copy. JJ 25/11

I now attach a record which I have made of a meeting which I attended at the Colonial Office on December 16, together with a copy of the Colonial Office's own record. I do not think that I agreed to the first part of conclusion 'A' of the latter, but it does not call for any further comment at this stage, since (as Conclusion 'E' shows) we must now await further comments from the Information Officer in Georgetown. At that point we can compare the considered views of the Colonial Office and Mr. McConnell more closely with Mr. Boas' own recommendations before trying to get out a generally agreed directive for the proposed IRD Officer in the Caribbean and work in British Guiana.

2. Meanwhile Mr. Glass has written to Mr. Costely-White in the C.R.O. and Mr. Downie in the Colonial Office about the IRD appointment in a letter of December 31 entered at 10543/19. See also the further draft letter to the C.R.O. and Colonial Office on that paper.

J.E. Jackson
January 6, 1964

Mr Barclay.

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S) Mr Barclay - White C.R.O. AG 40/30/1 of 20/11

You will no doubt be discussing with Mr. Glass. Wd. you like me to come to the CRO with you?

J.F. Jackson 25/11

Mr Barclay.

I shall not be seeing Mr Barclay-White on Dec 6th

D.T.M. Barclay

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(D) Mr Roberts C.O. 1.1.64

BRITISH GUIANA

I attended a meeting in the Colonial Office on December 16th, which was chaired by Mr. Noakes, the Under Secretary in Charge of Information Matters at the Colonial Office, and was attended by Mr. Downie of the Defence and Security Department, by several of Mr. Noakes' staff, including the newly appointed Assistant Information Officer in Georgetown (Mr. Holloway), and by Mr. Stacpoole of the Political Department dealing with British Guiana. Mr. Noakes explained that he had called the meeting in order to talk round Mr. Boas' recent report on British Guiana and to see what was in everybody's minds about the possibilities for I.R.D. work in the territory.

2. Mr. Noakes explained that Mr. McConnell's position as Information Officer was a delicate one inasmuch as he was the employee and representative of H.M.G., and was therefore theoretically independent both of the Governor and of the British Guianan Government, which of course had its own Information Service. He introduced Mr. Holloway, a journalist who was until recently working in East Africa and who now has been appointed Assistant to Mr. McConnell. (We subsequently managed to arrange for Mr. Holloway to spend a couple of hours in I.R.D. before he left for Georgetown at the end of last week).

3. Mr. Noakes explained that Mr. McConnell received the London Press Service and Reuters.

4. Mr. Stacpoole explained H.M.G.'s policy in the territory, and confirmed that there was no political objection to a reasonable amount of discreet I.R.D. work aimed at discrediting Communism in general.

5. In discussing the scope and tactical possibilities, Mr. Stacpoole said that our real friends were the prosperous and even the less prosperous bourgeoisie, who were opposed to the left-wing tendencies of both Jagan and Burnham. But he did not think that I.R.D.'s traditional methods of "working through the ruling few" were likely to be very successful, since those who were likely to be of help had already been actively opposing the left-wing tendencies of the leading politicians for some time; there was little that I.R.D. would be able to do to make their opposition more effective. Partly for this reason Mr. Stacpoole thought that anti-Communist books and booklets were not likely to be very effective, (except perhaps for use by the churches and the United Force Youth Organisation), and that we should concentrate on the Press and if possible the radio. He was doubtful about the value of trying to influence the Trades Unions, who were already being stiffened as far as possible through their connections with the United States and the T.U.C. He was equally doubtful about the value of working on British Guianan youth, who, unlike their Latin American counterparts, were not on the whole serious-minded.

6. In working on the Press, we should let Mr. McConnell have articles and briefs for him to place as often as he could, but the best means of reaching the Press would be to provoke articles about British Guiana in papers in the other West Indian territories. If Mr. McConnell could develop a "personalised service" to selected journalists this would be useful. The best themes for Press articles and briefing were likely to be those explaining the dangers of connection with the Soviet Union, the extent to which the Russians use the smaller countries as pawns, and the lessons of Cuba, Guinea, etc. Commercially-published books with positive themes could probably be put to good use. Visits by lecturers to explain the workings of Western democracy were desirable.

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based would be Trinidad. He could if necessary be established in Barbados, but he would look rather odd, since there were no other employees of H.M.G. there. There would be no objection to him being resident in a non-Commonwealth territory, but this might make things a little more difficult for him. His personality was of some importance. He should not be flamboyant like Hockenhull, nor should he be pompous or prickly. He should be a quiet and unobtrusive person who could mix easily with a fairly wide range of people. The exact scope of his activities would of course be dependent on more detailed consultation with the Governor and Mr. McConnell.

8. At the end of the meeting Mr. Noakes said that it had been very helpful in clearing his mind. The Colonial Office would now consult further with the Governor and let us have agreed comments on Mr. Boas' report in due course.

J.E. Jackson.

J.E. Jackson
December 30, 1963

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COMMONWEALTH RELATIONS OFFICE
DOWNING STREET
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Whitehall 2323/*Ext.*
Your Reference:
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25th April, 1963.

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Dear Kit

I wrote to the High Commissioner in Trinidad on the 2nd April about a possible I.R.D. appointment to his staff, and his reply came in when I was on leave over Easter. Enclosed are copies of the letters.

2. We must I fear leave Trinidad in abeyance at the moment, but we may return to the charge as soon as Dr. Williams is off the scene. Would you meanwhile like us to consider further an appointment to Jamaica?

Yours ever
Cyril

(C. G. COSTLEY-WHITE)

C. F. R. Barclay, Esq.,
I.R.D.,
Foreign Office,
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ioner. Your Trade Commissioner in the Eastern territories in the Caribbean and also with the other British territories in the Eastern Caribbean and British Guiana, but, even so, one finds oneself at least wondering whether the usefulness of a single I.R.D. man might not be comparable with that of a fifth Trade Commissioner?

5. We assured Fingland that we would be consulting you before forming a firm view on all this. I shall be very glad to hear from you whether you consider that the appointment of an I.R.D. officer to your staff should be further investigated. The appointments in Delhi and Nicosia have both been a substantial success, much welcomed by the two High Commissioners; that in Accra is more recent and it is perhaps too early to express a similar opinion, though a recent visit by I.R.D to Ghana led them to the view that the appointment should be retained.

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His Excellency Sir Norman Costar,
K.C.M.G.,
Port of Spain.

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COMMONWEALTH RELATIONS OFFICE
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LONDON, S.W.1.

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2nd April, 1963.

As you no doubt know the Information Research Department (I.R.D.) at the Foreign Office have on their staff a number of men known as field officers who serve in posts overseas. They are not members of the regular staff of the Foreign Office but engaged on contract (which may run for years). Three of these field officers are serving in C.R.O. posts (Delhi, Nicosia and Accra), a fourth is to be posted to Kuala Lumpur shortly and thought has been given to a fifth being posted to Lagos.

2. The I.R.D. recently asked us to explore the usefulness of an appointment in a C.R.O. post in the West Indies. They already have a man in Havana and it is not thought that there is an immediate opening for an additional man in Kingston. They have a man also in Caracas who is concerned with I.R.D. work directed towards people of Latin American race and language. We are wondering whether there would be a place in Trinidad for an officer to concern himself principally with people of other than Latin American culture?

3 We have had a short discussion with Stanley Fingland who I think felt that there was indeed an opening for work of this kind. He said that considerable use of I.R.D. material was already being made in your office, particularly by your Information Officer. But perhaps this could usefully be developed further? Enclosed is a note giving the bones of the I.R.D. function which, if not over simple and already familiar to you, may perhaps be of assistance.

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4. Another point that Fingland mentioned was that it was felt that the High Commission was already of a size that ought not to be allowed to grow further without careful thought. On this we must of course be guided by your judgement. Fingland mentioned that you already have four, and plan shortly to have a fifth, Trade Commissioner. Your Trade Commissioners concern themselves I understand also with the other British territories in the Eastern Caribbean and British Guiana, but, even so, one finds oneself at least wondering whether the usefulness of a single I.R.D. man might not be comparable with that of a fifth Trade Commissioner?

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6. If an I.R.D. man were to be added to your staff he would be graded as a 1st or 2nd Secretary; would not (anyway in the first instance) be accompanied by a secretary and would in every way work under your direction just like any other member of your staff.

(C. G. COSTLEY-WHITE)

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BRITISH HIGH COMMISSION
FURNESS HOUSE
90 INDEPENDENCE SQUARE
P.O.BOX 778, PORT OF SPAIN
TRINIDAD

8th April, 1963.

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Dear Lynd, away.

(1) Thank you for your letter of 2nd April about the possible appointment here of an I.R.D. field officer. I have discussed the question with Caldow, my new S.L.O., as well as other members of the staff. Reluctant though I am to appear to be looking a gift horse in the mouth, I am bound to say at once that I have a number of reservations about the proposal.

2. My first misgiving relates to local reactions to such an appointment. It is one thing for me to have on my staff an S.L.O. who works discreetly in cooperation with the Trinidad and Tobago Government's own Special Branch. It would be quite another to have a British official who, however discreetly, ventured into the field of "propaganda designed to expose the true aims of communism". I do not doubt that Dr. Williams considers that he himself can do whatever is needed in this field and I hardly think that he would welcome High Commission competition! Indeed as Fingland will have told you in London, Dr. Williams has already criticised our innocent information activities and he is always on the look out for any signs, real or imagined, of "interference" in Trinidad and Tobago's internal affairs. He has not criticised our Trade Commissioner

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and there is of course no comparison between the work of the Trade Commission staff and the proposed I.R.D. representation.

3. There are one or two other factors worth thought. As you know, there is not yet any Russian Embassy here, nor sign of one, and I would have said that communism here was not international, (if that is still the right term in these days with Russia and China split). The local brand is the product rather of the activities of disgruntled and at the moment comparatively disorganised individuals who for one reason or another would like to be top dog. Again, I wonder if we should not perhaps recognise that the major interest in keeping this part of the world with the West is American, and leave it to them to attract the complaint of neo-colonialist activity which is risked if substantial anti-communist activity is to be organised. I should in any case be interested to know if the question has been discussed with them: though perhaps they are only too willing to see us carry some of the burden and to share the odium.

4. As we have already reported, the Trinidad Government have now decided to establish a Commission to investigate local subversion, particularly in the Trade Union movement. Should this lead anywhere there may perhaps be an opportunity for us to offer help to the Trinidad Government, but almost certainly the help they would want would be in the S.L.O's field.

5. However, to sum up, I do not wish to appear to close the door firmly on your proposal. On the other hand, I doubt the need at present for the appointment of a British official here

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for the kind of work you propose, at any rate in Trinidad and Tobago. And I am afraid that if the C.R.O. should decide there is a need for the appointment we may then find ourselves now or in the future in difficulty with Dr. Williams. Both Cradock and Caldow have been welcome here. I think we need to be careful that we do nothing which might prejudice the S.L.O's position in the future. So unwilling though I am to appear to refuse extra staff, I would prefer not to move on this just now or so long as we have Dr. Williams to deal with.

Yours ever,

Norman Costar.

(N. E. Costar)

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12, Carlton House Terrace,
London, S.W.1.

May 16, 1963.

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I am sorry not to have replied before to your letters PG.40/20/1 of the 25th of April and the 6th of May about the possibility of appointing an I.R.D. officer to the Caribbean. We did, however, discuss this subject when I called on you recently.

2. As you may know, Leslie Glass is planning to visit Latin America in the autumn and could arrange to call in at Trinidad for a day or two in mid-October to discuss I.R.D. work with the High Commissioner, if this would be welcome to you.

3. You also mentioned the idea of an I.R.D. reconnaissance of the Caribbean rather on the lines of Mrs. O'Connor Howe's visit to New Delhi prior to Peter Joy's appointment there. We could, I think, at fairly short notice send an I.R.D. officer, Mr. Leonard Cooper, from the Regional Information Office in Mexico to the Caribbean to pay a short visit to any post you suggest to advise at a lower level (he is a First Secretary) on the usage of I.R.D. material and I.R.D. work in general in the light of his wide experience in Latin America. Perhaps you would let me know some time what you think of this idea.

(C.F.R. Barclay)

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Commonwealth Relations Office,
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6th May, 1963.

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In continuation of my letter of the 15th April this is to report that the High Commissioner from Jamaica arrived at this Office the other day and has been to see me about several matters. I took the opportunity to mention to him the possibility of an I.R.D. appointment to his staff. He was glad of the suggestion in principle but thought that I should say that the present position was that there was "no requirement" for one of your men in Jamaica.

(C.Costley-White)

C.F.R.Barclay, Esq
I.R.D.
Foreign Office,
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COMMONWEALTH RELATIONS OFFICE
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29th May, 1963.

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Dear Kit,

Thank you for your letter of May 16th (PR.10543/59) about an I.R.D. officer for the Caribbean.

2. Leslie Glass mentioned to me some weeks ago that he was planning to visit Trinidad in October. As soon as his plans are in definite shape we would like to warn the High Commissioner so that he may be ready to receive Glass. I think that this is probably the next suitable move vis-a-vis Trinidad.

3. As regards Jamaica, I think that a visit by Leonard Cooper might be an admirable plan. If you decide to go forward with this, we should like to write to the High Commissioner reference the short discussion with him recorded in my letter of the 6th May, telling him that Cooper proposes to call to discuss the likely openings.

Yours ever,
Cyril

(C. G. COSTLEY-WHITE)

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To Mr. Costley White,
C.R.O.

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From Mr. Barclay

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Thank you for your letters EG 40/20/1 of May 6 and 29 about an I.R.D. Officer ~~for~~ the Caribbean.

2. I am glad you think a visit to Trinidad by Leslie Glass would be useful. The final dates of his tour are not yet settled, but he expects at present to get to Trinidad on October 15. I suggest that you alert the High Commissioner on this basis.

3. I am glad you similarly also think a reconnaissance visit to Jamaica by Leonard Cooper would be useful. You said you would like to write to the High Commissioner there in this connection, and although Cooper's plans are ~~similarly still unsettled~~ also uncertain we expect ~~that he would~~ he will be able to go to Jamaica in the last part of August or the first part of September. Perhaps you would like to warn the High Commissioner and ask whether he has any preferences about dates?

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Foreign Office,
LONDON, S.W.1.

June 18, 1963.

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To Mr. L. Cooper
Mexico City.

From Mr. Barclay

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Thank you for your letter 2263/103/63 of June 4 about your South American tour and U.K. visit.

2. By the time you receive this you will already have learned from our telegram No. ——— that we would like you to vist those South American countries which Leslie Glass is not visiting, in addition to your duty journey to the U.K. and make a reconnaissance of Jamaica. I am sorry if this makes the next three months rather crowded for you, but we are particularly anxious that you should visit the southernmost Latin American countries this summer or autumn, as ~~since~~ nobody has been there for I.R.D. for some time. You will have seen that we agreed that you should make your U.K. trip in July as you asked, which ~~and~~ I hope ~~this~~ will be of some comfort.

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June 19, 1963.

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British Embassy,
MEXICO CITY.

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C.F.R. Barclay Esq.

With the Compliments
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COMMONWEALTH RELATIONS OFFICE,

DOWNING STREET, S.W.1.

10th July, 1963

C.F.S. Barclay Esq.

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With the Compliments

Would you please refer to the High Commissioners letter ADM.16/3, of the 8th April about the possible appointment of an I.R.D. field officer to your Office? In this he advanced cogent reasons for not having such an appointment - not least of which is the personality of Dr. Williams - and we naturally accept his advice.

2. We think, however, he might welcome a visit by Leslie Glass (the Under-Secretary in charge of I.R.D.), who is planning to visit Latin America in the autumn and could arrange to call in at Trinidad for a day or two to discuss I.R.D. work in general terms with you. The final dates of his tour are not yet settled, but he expects at present to be able to get to Trinidad on the 15th October.

3. We should be grateful for confirmation that this would be welcome to you.

(E.L. SYKES)

S.J.G. FINGLAND ESQ.,
PORT OF SPAIN.

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COMMONWEALTH RELATIONS OFFICE,
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Admn. Is this yours?

With the Compliments

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(E.L. SYKES)

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KINGSTON.

West Indies Department,
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COMMONWEALTH RELATIONS OFFICE,

DOWNING STREET, S.W.1.

10th July, 1963

PG.40/20/1

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During the High Commissioner's visit in May, there was some discussion on the possibility of an I.R.D. appointment to his staff, and we understood that while he was glad of this suggestion in principle, he felt that the present position was that there was no requirement for an I.R.D. officer in Jamaica.

2. We think he may, however, agree that it would be useful for an I.R.D. officer to pay a short visit to advise on the usage of I.R.D. material and I.R.D. work in general. Leonard Cooper, a First Secretary in the Regional Information Office in Mexico, could visit Jamaica in the last part of August or the first part of September, and could give some useful advice at this lower level in the light of his wide experience in Latin America.

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Please quote in reply: PG.40/20/1

31st July, 1963.

Dear Kit

I enclose a copy of a letter from Stanley Fingland in Trinidad about the proposal that Leslie Glass should visit there about the 15th October. This seems satisfactory. In due course we must let Fingland have precise dates.

We had a talk with Jackson and Cooper about a visit by the latter to Kingston. As you will have heard, we have agreed to defer a visit by Cooper to Jamaica until next Spring. The reasons for this are given in the letter from Chris Diggines, the Deputy High Commissioner in Kingston, and a copy is enclosed.

Yours ever
Cyril

(C. G. COSTLEY-WHITE)

C. F. R. Barclay, Esq.,
I.R.D.,
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(S. J. G. Fingland)

E. L. Sykes, Esq.,
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BRITISH HIGH COMMISSION,

PORT OF SPAIN.

23rd July, 1963.

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Dear Edwin,

(10) Thank you for your letter PG.40/20/1 of 10th July about a possible visit by Leslie Glass of I.R.D. in October.

2. We should certainly be glad to see Glass and to have a discussion with him about I.R.D. matters generally. The High Commissioner will himself still be away on leave, but I shall be glad to do what I can for Glass and to have talks with him in conjunction with the S.L.O. and the Director, B.I.S.

3. Perhaps you or Glass himself would let me know in due course what will be the specific dates of his visit. I should certainly like to give him some sort of entertainment while he is here, and it may be possible for me to put him up when I know the precise dates. In any case, he can be sure that we will help him over arrangements for his visit.

Yours ever

Stanley Fingland

(S. J. G. Fingland)

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Mr Colby, W Coles

British High Commission,

Kingston,

Jamaica.

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17th July, 1963.

(9) Thank you for your letter PG. 40/20/1 of 10th July about the possibility of an I.R.D. appointment to the High Commissioner's staff.

2. The High Commissioner adheres to his view that there is at present no requirement for the permanent posting of an I.R.D. officer in Jamaica. (What he wants is a Service Adviser!). We have recently carried out a fairly thorough review of the arrangements for the supply and distribution of I.R.D. material here: see my letter of 11th April to Bozman. This has resulted in a considerable extension of the distribution of this material and so far these arrangements are proceeding quite smoothly. We are of course always glad of professional advice on this sort of thing, and in principle would be glad to see Cooper here though we doubt whether he would find much in common with Latin America. I wonder however whether a visit by him in August or September would be as useful as one might be rather later on, when we have had more time to assess the working and impact of our present I.R.D. work. As you know, in Jamaica we are to a large extent preaching to the converted (at least at present), and the absence of an imminent "threat" makes it doubtful whether any further intensification of our effort in this field for the present might not be counter-productive, and set up certain resistances to it.

(5) on PG.40/24/1

3. I do not of course know what Cooper's other plans are; but if he could manage it we ourselves would see more merit in a visit in the early spring of next year. But if after consideration of what is said above it is still thought preferable for this specialist visit to take place at the end of August or the first half of September we should be pleased to see Cooper during that time - though with a preference for September.

Yours ever, Chris

(C.E. Diggines)

E.L. Sykes Esq.,
Commonwealth Relations Office,
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FOREIGN OFFICE,
LONDON, S.W.1.

August 7, 1963.

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Since you left we have been having a lot of discussion about projected tours in the I.R.D. interest in the Caribbean and Latin America.

2. It has now been decided that I will go to British Guiana and Trinidad in October, followed by visits to Venezuela, Peru and Chile.

3. Since I have to go to these places, I have considered carefully whether I should also visit Mexico City, but have come to the oonclusion that I can't spare the time away. The Servicing Centre has had, moreover, a recent visit from Tommy Tucker.

4. This means that I am afraid your British Guiana trip is off. If, however, I make any progress there and in Trinidad, maybe there will be need for another trip at a lower level.

5. We have also decided that early in the New Year Teddy Jackson will visit Brazil, Uruguay, Paraguay and Argentina. So we will not be asking you to do any tour in South America for the time being.

(L. C. Glass)

Leonard Cooper, Esq.,
MEXICO CITY.

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(Date) 23/8.

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Mr. Edmonds

No. 219
August 23, 1963

D: 8.08 a.m. August 23, 1963
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Your telegram No. 378 [Boas' Visit].

Subject to Her Majesty's Ambassador's approval person named could arrive on September 4.

Mr. Dennis is passing the gist of this to the Governor as a follow-up to C.O. Tel. No. 352 below.

DS Jackson 26/8

Mr Barclay.

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Mark PR 2. Telegram containing Brief for Boas would follow.
G. F. K. Y.
29/8.

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Mr. Barclay
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M. See minute.
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No. 390
August 28, 1963

D: 9.00 p.m. August 28, 1963

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COLONIAL OFFICE
GREAT SMITH STREET, LONDON S.W.1
Telephone: ABBey 1266, ext.

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Our reference: INF.67/68/035
Your reference:

22 August, 1963

(1f)

Dear Glass,

We spoke on the telephone about the reply which we have had from Sir Ralph Grey to our telegram suggesting that you might fit in a short visit to British Guiana during your tour of Latin America and the Caribbean in October.

Before we sent our telegram we had received one from the Governor welcoming the earlier proposal that Cooper from Mexico City should visit British Guiana in August-September (copy enclosed). He now feels that our alternative suggestion has two disadvantages: first, that during the dates proposed for your visit the position in British Guiana is likely to be even more delicate than in the course of the next month; secondly, that the visit of a senior Foreign Office official from London is certain to attract undue attention and probably undesirable speculation. He would prefer to stick to the original suggestion that Cooper should make a visit of 5-7 days.

As you know we ourselves had welcomed the idea that you yourself should make a short visit to Georgetown. However, we feel that we must bow to the Governor's views and in particular to his judgement of the local impact of such a visit. We still hope, though, that it will be possible to arrange an early I.R.D. visit even if it is now too late to rearrange Cooper's tour (cancelled, I understand) for the time originally proposed.

Yours sincerely,

John Downie

(J. R. Downie)

L. C. GLASS, ESQ., C.M.G.

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I Told Mr Downie I would
I cause accept Governor's
views & asked Mr Jackson
to arrange for Mr Cooper
& Mr Bray (the Min-
ister) 27/8/63

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INWARD TELEGRAM

To the Secretary of State for the Colonies

FROM BRITISH GUIANA (Sir R. Grey)

Cypher (O.T.P.)

D.8th August, 1963.
R.11th August, 1963. 10.05 hours. (Via Admiralty)

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SECRET AND PERSONAL
PERSONAL No.354

Your telegram Personal No.334.

Proposed visit by Cooper may well be valuable. This has been discussed with McConnell and I feel that Cooper should remain ostensibly under his wing during the stay.

2. The visit of five days or one week should suffice and suitable time would be between 26th August and 6th September. McConnell will be glad to have Cooper to stay unless he prefers hotel. He will introduce him to appropriate Government officials and other contacts and probably take him down East Coast to Berbice.

3. As cover story we would put out short press release that First Secretary (Information) from Mexico City will be visiting British Guiana during a tour of countries in South America and the Caribbean. Tour should be planned so that British Guiana falls logically into the pattern of Cooper's movements. Please inform us of his tour itinerary in due course.

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consisting of the 1962 report on special Information work by the British Information Services in British Guiana, and a list of the IRD material distributed there. We have also arranged with our friends for a paper on the People's Progressive Party to be sent out to their representative in Mexico City to be shown to Cooper, who should not discuss the contents ~~of this latter course~~ ~~paper~~

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Sir P.Garran

K.C.M.G.

British Embassy

Mexico.

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from Mr. Colonel Barclay

wire or telegraph again about this as soon as possible.

from Dadan
~~J.E.Jackson~~

HE

We are grateful to you for agreeing to Cooper's proposed travels on our behalf. ~~in the near future to which~~ Your telegram no. refers.

2. We are ~~unfortunately~~ now not certain whether we shall after all want Cooper to go round any of the any of the South American posts before Bartlett goes; I will His proposed trip to Jamaica is also being postponed until the New Year at the request of the CRO. The Colonial Office are nevertheless anxious that he should visit British Guiana soon, and we hope to hear from them any moment now that the Governor agrees to a visit by him sometime between mid-August and mid-September.

3. In this connection I enclose some background material for Cooper's use, consisting of the 1962 report on special Information work by the British Information Services in British Guiana and a list of the IRD material distributed there. We have also arranged with our friends for a paper on the People's Progressive Party to be sent out to their representative in Mexico City to be shown to Cooper, who should not, of course, discuss the contents ~~of this letter~~ paper in

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~~while he is~~ in British Guiana. Finally (we are ~~also trying to get~~ collecting some ~~further~~ open information material about British Guiana from the Colonial Office which we will send out later by air bag.

4. During ~~the visit to~~ a call on last week the Colonial Office with Cooper, we suggested that his trip should be regarded purely as a reconaissance designed to see whether there were any ways in which ~~we~~ IRD could increase ~~our~~ their help to the local authorities. We suggested that ~~he~~ Cooper should start off by explaining the general nature of IRD's work (with specific reference to the production of IRD material), ~~by~~ that he should enquire whether there were any special needs which IRD might be able to meet through existing or special material and, if the opportunity arose, he should also point out any ~~applied, to suggest~~ new openings for the use of IRD material. The Colonial Office agreed, and suggested that Cooper should in the first instance see the Governor and ~~Mr~~ McConnell, the Information Officer, ~~and~~ thereafter play things by ear. They thought that a visit of a week to a fortnight would be enough, but this ~~also~~ could be decided finally on the spot. The Colonial Office emphasised that it should be understood that no comittments would be made on the spot by Cooper, who should

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~~however~~ simply size up the situation and ~~make~~ put in a ~~recommendations subsequently~~ report later for the benefit of the Colonial Office and IRD. ~~These~~ This will obviously have to be ~~provided~~ in a form in which ~~they~~ it can be shown to the local authorities, ~~although, of course,~~ Cooper may however need to add a confidential annexe for our own use and communication at our discretion to the Colonial Office.

6. The Colonial Office are aware of the idea at the back of our minds that we might eventually appoint an IRD officer for work in the British Carribean territories generally. The local authorities in British Guiana are probably also aware of this. Cooper should not however raise this question himself, and if tackled about it he should say simply that it depends on the views of the authorities in British Guinea and other territories in the area, ~~including~~ & S. Jamaica and Trinidad.

7. We do not wish Cooper to make any reference during the present visit to the more covert type of IRD activity.

8. I should be grateful, provided you agree, if you would show this letter to Bartlett and Cooper.

The C.R.O. have just agreed that Lebi plan should visit U.K. ~~first~~ H.Q. Commissioner in mid-October to explain the purpose of the project.

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BRITISH INFORMATION SERVICES
BRITISH GUIANA

1962 REPORT ON SPECIAL INFORMATION WORK, RELATIONS WITH OTHER INFORMATION SERVICES ETC.

(a) Counter-propaganda (use of Foreign Office material, "Commonwealth Challenge", "If You Ask Me" etc.

The arrival in British Guiana of two Special Branch Intelligence officers attached to the Coldstream Guards has generated the need by this Post for more specific I.R.D. literature. The most effective material which can be used in this country should refer to the Cuban situation. Because of the peculiar relationships which exist between British Guiana and Cuba, an earnest effort should be made to supply this Post with all possible propaganda, as there exists already in this country, a large section of the public who fear that the same thing would happen again.

As far as the Press is concerned, there are at least two papers willing to use our material on a confidential basis. Anti-Communist propaganda which refers to a Caribbean island is of course, more effective than articles which refer to countries like Bulgaria or others in the Eastern bloc. This subject is in fact, under correspondence at present, as this Post is supplying all relevant literature at the special request of the Security Officers previously mentioned.

Anti-Communist articles as supplied by the Post have been published regularly, either by the Chronicle or the Evening Post. I feel our material is more effective than that supplied by the United States Information Service, mainly because of its subtlety.

It is not considered practical to use the radio for this specialised media, as it would very quickly create trouble from Government, i.e., as in the case of the U.S.I.S.

A rather delicate problem here is how to handle requests made for anti-Communist material by the United Force. Basically, it would appear that there are suitable people for the distribution of this, but I decline to offer them the amount of co-operation which they would expect. It is quite normal to be asked for as many as 30,000 copies of a particular leaflet. No measure of confidence could be maintained by supplying this quantity, and in fact, one would be preaching to the converted.

/"Commonwealth.....

"Commonwealth Challenge" and "If You Ask Me" have not been received by this Post these last twelve months. It is not considered essential that these publications be received in future as its distribution tends to be somewhat unrewarding.

(b) Comments on relations with the local Government and Information Services, the British Council and the Information Services of other countries in the territory

While cordial relations exist between the local Government services, the U.S.I.S. and the British Council, this relationship is only maintained through great care.

It is necessary to be mindful when dealing with the Government Information Services, as their Chief Information Officer is both disloyal and treacherous. It might have been a few years ago that his sympathy lay with Britain, but such is no longer the case. He is a dedicated servant to Dr. Jagan, and whether for his own personal gain or not, he is quite willing to go to any length to defend him.

Relations with the U.S.I.S. and the British Council are cordial and co-operation is offered at all opportunities, except with the present American attitude towards Cuba and British Guiana, the U.S.I.S. require careful handling.

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OUTWARD TELEGRAM

FROM THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES

1. Mr. Barclay. 2. P/W. DJ. 26/8

TO BRITISH GUIANA (Sir R.Grey)

Cypher (O.T.P.) INF.67/68/035

Sent 23rd August, 1963. 22.00 hours.

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PRIORITY
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Personal No.352.

Your unnumbered Personal telegram dated 20th August in reply to my Personal No. 349.

Foreign Office accept your arguments against Glass's proposed October visit. Unfortunately Cooper's tour has now been cancelled and cannot be laid on again at short notice. Foreign Office have however suggested a visit by Leslie Boas, Counsellor (Information) at British Embassy, Caracas and Regional Information Officer, if possible within the period mentioned in paragraph 2 of your telegram Personal No. 354. Though he has special functions in connection with I.R.D. work Boas' regional responsibilities cover general information matters and it is suggested that these responsibilities should be given as reason for his visit in any publicity which may be necessary. With reference to the penultimate sentence of your Personal No.354 a visit from the Regional Information Officer based on the capital of a neighbouring state would appear to be reasonably logical. (For your own information, Boas' "region" comprises Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia.)

2. Foreign Office are seeking agreement of Ambassador Caracas to Boas' visit. They are agreeable to similar arrangements being made for him to those proposed for Cooper in paragraphs 1 and 2 of your Personal No. 354. Grateful to know earliest whether you agree with these proposals.

(Copies sent to War Office for transmission to British Guiana).

Copy sent to:- E.Jackson Esq.,
Foreign Office,
Carlton House Terrace.

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TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES

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FROM BRITISH GUIANA (Sir R. Grey)

Cypher (O.T.P.)

D. 27th August, 1963.
R. 28th " " 00.30 hrs.
(Via War Office)

PRIORITY
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PERSONAL No. 390 PR.

Your telegram Personal No. 352.

I agree to proposals for visit by Boas from Caracas and suggest he comes for five days or one week between 2nd and 13th September.

Copy sent to:-

Mr. E. Jackson,
Foreign Office,
Carlton House Terrace.

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F/W (PR 10543/5 G) OR

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TO BRITISH GUIANA (Sir R. Grey)

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Sent 26th August, 1963. 15.30 hrs.

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PRIORITY
SECRET AND PERSONAL
PERSONAL No. 357.

My Personal No. 352.

Chargé d'Affaires Caracas reports that, subject to approval of Ambassador who returns to Caracas in next day or so, Boas could arrive Georgetown 4th September. Provided you see no objection to proposed visit, grateful to know whether date suggested will be convenient.

(Copies sent to War Office for transmission to British Guiana).

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Mr. Edmonds' telegram No.219.

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Mr. Tel. to Caracas cleared with Mr Downie, C.O.

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Port of Spain / Georgetown
Monday / Wednesday / Friday

W J Jackson 2/9

Dep. 14.45 Arr. 16.40

Mr. Barclay.

Tel. sent for despatch. W.J. 2/9.

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Sir Douglas Busk
No. 18 Saving
August 29, 1963.

Addressed to Governor of British Guiana telegram No. 22 of August 29, repeated for information Saving to Foreign Office 18.

Boas, Regional Information Officer, arriving September 4, Flight BWIA 365. Most grateful if he could be met at airport.

SECRET

Trinidad and has not [illegible] Governor. He should not therefore himself mention it orally or in his report, unless the Governor or his staff themselves raise the question of a possible appointment to Georgetown.

3. McConnell has offered to accommodate him. Please let Governor know direct whether he / accepts

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OUTWARD TELEGRAM

FROM THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES

TO BRITISH GUIANA (Sir R. Grey)

Cypher (O.T.P.) INF 67/68/035

Sent 2nd September, 1963. 15.00 hrs.

IMMEDIATE
SECRET AND PERSONAL
PERSONAL No. 366

Your telegram Personal No. 394.

Boas will arrive on flight BWIA 365 due Georgetown 16.40 hours 4th September. He has been asked to communicate with you direct about accommodation and other matters referred to in paragraph 2 of your telegram Personal No. 354.

(Copies sent to Ministry of Defence for transmission to British Guiana)

Copy sent to:-

Foreign Office (Carlton House Terrace) - Mr. J.E. Jackson

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INWARD TELEGRAM

TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES

FROM BRITISH GUIANA (Sir R. Grey)

Cypher (O.T.P.)

D. 28th August, 1963.
R. 29th " " 15.50 hrs.
(via War Office)

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SECRET AND PERSONAL
PERSONAL No. 394.

PR 10543/59 (P)

Your telegram Personal No.357.

4th September will be convenient for Boas to arrive. Please advise e.t.a. and any comments he may have on paragraph 2 of my telegram Personal No.354.

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Telegram to :—

CARACAS

No. 403

(Date) 2/9

Repeat to :—

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Addressed to EARACAS

telegram No. (date)

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Your Tel. No. 228 [of August 26:

Mr. Boas' visit to British Guiana.

1. ~~I have informed~~ Governor has been informed.

2. Boas will be ostensibly under the wing of McConnell, the head of ~~local~~ B.I.S., who ~~will~~ will brief him ~~all necessary briefing about local scene~~ (make necessary introductions) on arrival (NECESSARY). Requirement is that he should investigate scope for local I.R.D. work in conjunction with local authorities, and then provide a report for the Governor, the Colonial Office and ourselves with recommendations. He should make no - repeat no - commitments on the spot. For his own information we are considering the possibility of appointing an I.R.D. officer to the Caribbean, principally to cover C.O. and C.R.O. territories. This is however dependent on similar I.R.D. reconnaissances of Jamaica and Trinidad and has not been mentioned to the Governor. He should not therefore himself mention it orally or in his report, unless the Governor or his staff themselves raise the question of a possible appointment to Georgetown.

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6.7.m. 2/9.

~~4. McConnell's Arrangements for E will probably include trip down East Coast to Berbice.~~

D. Stubbs Po:-

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FROM FOREIGN OFFICE TO CARACAS

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No.403
September 2,1963

D.5.55 p.m. September 2,1963

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12, Carlton House Terrace,
London, S.W.1.

November 1, 1963.

Would you please refer to your letters of the 31st of July and 6th of May (PG.40/20/1) about the idea for posting an I.R.D. officer to the Caribbean. This is just to record that I had a very enjoyable talk with Sir Alexander Morley, who kindly found time to come and see me today. It quickly transpired that he had been thinking in terms of I.R.D. work in Jamaica only and I at once agreed that a full-time I.R.D. officer was certainly not necessary for this. When I explained that what was in our minds was rather an officer to cover the whole of the English-speaking Caribbean area, he said that he would be very ready to consider sympathetically a proposal that such an officer might be based on Kingston. We could perhaps consider this a little further when we next meet.

(C.F.R. Barclay)

C.G. Costley-White, Esq., C.M.G.,
Commonwealth Relations Office,
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P/w Mr.

Regional Information Office
British Embassy
Caracas.

(BBG/S/63) PR10543/5 (G) October 30, 1963.

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Dear Ket

Thank you for your letter of October 21 (PR 10543/5G) about my report on my visit to British Guiana.

I did discuss this with Leslie Glass during his visit. No doubt he will be giving you full details on his return.

Yours Sincerely,
Leslie
(L. Boas)

C. F. R. Barclay, Esq.,
Foreign Office,
LONDON S.W.1.

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COMMONWEALTH RELATIONS OFFICE
DOWNING STREET
LONDON S.W.1

20th November, 1963

Whitehall 2323/*Ext.*
Your reference:
Please quote in reply: PG 40/20/1

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Dear Kit

I was interested to read your letter of the 1st November about the Caribbean.

We have heard from our High Commission in Trinidad since Glass's last visit in October. It seems there is little call for an I.R.D. appointment there. But the suggestion in your letter of 1st November for an officer to cover the English-speaking Caribbean seems an excellent idea and would enable Jamaica to be covered in a way that would suit the High Commissioner in Kingston. I shall much look forward to a discussion when we next meet.

Would you be able to come over for tea one day early next month?

Dec 6th.

Yours ever Cyril

(C. Costley-White)

C. F. R. Barclay Esq.,
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J.E. Johnson, Esq.,

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With the compliments of

J. W. Roberts

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HELD IN S.301A AT 11 A.M. ON
16TH DECEMBER.

P.R.Noakes
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RECORD OF A MEETING HELD IN S.301A AT 11 A.M. ON MONDAY, 16TH DECEMBER.

Present:

Mr.P.R.Noakes
Mr.R.H.Young
Mr.J.W.Stacpoole
Mr.J.R.Downie
Mr.J.E.Jackson (Foreign Office)
Mr.Holloway (British Guiana No.2 designate
Mr.J.W.Roberts

The meeting was called to discuss the question of the flow and use of anti-Communist material to and in British Guiana and the report by Mr.Boas.

2. As a background, Mr.Noakes explained that Mr.McConnell, the Director, British Information Services in British Guiana, was a member of the Information Department of the Colonial Office; he was not responsible in anyway to the British Guiana Government, which have their own Information Services. Neither was he, according to the letter of his instructions, responsible to the Governor but he consulted him on a confidential basis and Colonial Office instructions were in appropriate cases conveyed to him through the Governor. It would not be desirable for the Governor to appear to be involved in work of this kind which was being undertaken by B.I.S. British Guiana was to become a two-man post and Mr.Holloway would be leaving for British Guiana shortly. With reference to the use of I.R.D. material, the Director was expected to deploy it to the best advantage as he saw fit on the spot.

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Trade Unions

5. These are largely anti-Communist and have close links with our own T.U.C. Feature articles and other material could, it was thought, be fed into British Guiana trade union circles through T.U.C. contacts.

Newspapers

Any references to British Guiana in Caribbean area newspapers are usually brought into prominence in local newspapers. Arrangements should therefore be considered for suitable features and articles, locally angled, to appear in Caribbean area newspapers.

Visiting Lecturers generally make good impressions if of sufficient stature.

The Church

Was not considered to present very favourable openings as both Catholic and Anglican leaders tended to be unpredictable. Catholic newspapers do not normally report politics unless their own immediate interests are involved.

British Council

In his report Mr.Boas stressed the importance of British Council work, but most of this was not considered directly relevant to our short-term aims.

Youth

There might be scope for leaflet, pamphlet type work addressed to the youth of British Guiana, though it was pointed out that Dr.Jagan had already made his mark at this level. Recipients, either individuals or small groups, might however be found who could absorb small quantities of selected material.

The meeting concluded:

(a) that negative anti-Communist activity by B.I.S. would on the whole be counter-productive, and it would certainly be harmful for B.I.S. to be identified with an overt campaign;

(b) that the main emphasis should be positive and press and radio was therefore the more important targets at this stage;

(c) that there was scope for specially produced I.R.D. material and Mr.McConnell should be asked to advise us of subjects and themes, as well as outlets, for consideration by I.R.D;

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(d) that there was scope for selective distribution to individuals (or through them to larger groups) for selected I.R.D. material but that ordering and distribution of I.R.D. material must be left to Mr.Connell's discretion;

(e) that Mr.McConnell should be asked for any further comments on Mr.Boas's report, and in particular for a new and thorough assessment of the type and numbers of potential recipients in various groups of the community;

(f) that further consideration should be given to the posting of an I.R.D. officer to cover the relevant British,Commonwealth and foreign countries in the area as a whole; Trinidad would seem to be a logical headquarters and such an appointment would be helpful in relation to British Guiana if the advice of the officer could be available to the Colonial Office and British Information Services.

DISTRIBUTION OF I.R.D. MATERIAL TO BRITISH GUIANA B.I.S.

FILE NO.	TITLE	NO. COPIES
INF/L1	Digest	1
INF/L3	International Communist Front Organisations (Main Edition)	1
INF/L6	Articles on Russia and her Satellites (Feature Articles and Second Rights Articles)	1
INF/L9	The Interpreter	2
INF/L10	Facts About Series	2
INF/L11	Religious Digest	2
INF/L12	Asian Analyst	2
INF/L20	Communist Quotations	2
INF/L21	Briefs (Blue and Roneod)	2
INF/L22	African Comment	2
INF/L24	Radio Scripts	2
INF/L26	Translations from the Soviet Press	2
INF/L29	Cartoons	1
INF/L33	Trends of Middle East Propaganda	1 + Ebonoids
INF/L34	Fact Features	2
INF/L36	Communism and Latin America	1 copy of leaflet + 1 copy card
INF/L45	Communist Activities in Africa	2
INF/L46	African Review	2
INF/L47	Forthcoming Afro-Asian Meetings	2
INF/L17	Trends of Communist Propaganda	1 copy if Cuban affairs are mentioned.

BOOKS REQUESTED BY B.I.S. BRITISH GUIANA

No requests were received from January, 1963 - 20th September, 1963.

Title	1 copy sent	Extra requested on	No. required	Despatched	INF File No.
The Cuban Road to Communism	26. 6.62	20. 9.63	1,000	Not sent see + below	L/5
On The Tiger's Back	28. 8.62	7.10.63	60	29.10.63	67/97/01
The Hidden Face of British Communism	11. 2.63	7.10.63	2	21.10.63	L/7
Coloured Cartoon Booklet "Friendship"	1. 4.63	20. 9.63	1,000	23.10.63	L/29
A Man Must Choose	19. 6.63	"	25	31.10.63	67/97/01
The Two Faces of Tass	"	"	10	23.10.63	"
Ten Years After - April 1963 A Survey	"	7.10.63	6	21.10.63	"
The Essense of Trade Unionism	2. 7.63	20. 9.63	50	23.10.63	L/5
The Future of Communism	"	"	50	"	67/97/01
Lenin's Theory of Imperialism Reconsidered	"	"	50	"	L/7
The Soviet Re-writing of History	"	"	10	"	"
Ivan Goes to Work	"	"	5,000	29.10.63	L/5
The Failure of Soviet Agriculture	"	"	50	3.10.63	L/7
Cuban Agriculture Under Castro	"	"	1,000	23.10.63	"
Food - Communism's Big Problem	21. 8.63	"	500	Not sent see + below	"
Questions and Answers on Malaysia	"	"	50	23.10.63	"
The New Cold War - Moscow v. Peking	29. 8.63	7.10.63	100	21.10.63	67/97/01
The Political Economy of Communism	"	"	6	"	"
The Soviet Revolution	"	"	6	"	"
Communism and Religion	10. 9.63	20. 9.63	1,000	Not sent see + below	L/7
Soviet Block Oil Export Policy	"	"	1,000	"	L/7
Inside China	26. 9.63	5.10.63	25	21.10.63	L/5
Freedom of Communication	"	"	500	"	"
The Enterprise of Education	"	"	500	"	"
The Peaceful Assault	28.10.63	6.12.63	24	Order still with F.O.	L/5
World Order or Catastrophe	29.10.63	"	24	" " "	67/97/01
The Great Deception	13.11.63	"	36	" " "	"

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The Morning After	21.11.63	6.12.63	10	Order still with F.O.	67/97/01
Life in the Soviet Union	26.11.63	"	36	" " "	L/5

+ These books have not yet been sent because of the nature of the books and the numbers requested. Letter awaited from British Guiana to explain intended distribution.

L/5 - Background Books
L/7 - Imprintless Books
67/97/01 - Commercial Books

BOOKS NOT REQUESTED BY B.I.S. BRITISH GUIANA

One copy of each of the following books was sent to British Guiana but extra copies have not been requested:

TITLE	DESPATCHED	FILE NO.
Africa and Democracy	9. 1.63	INF/L5
Three Views on Colonialism	11. 2.63	INF/L7
The Blue Bottle	7. 3.63	INF 67/97/01
Inside a Soviet Embassy	4. 4.63	"
The Strangled Cry	"	"
Co-existence	"	"
Communism and the Law	"	INF/L7
Why We Africans Quit	"	"
A Deepening of the Division of the Student World (Article in "The Student")	"	INF/L5
The Use and Abuse of Trade Unions	17. 4.63	INF/L7
The Pursuit of Plenty - the Sino-Indian Economic Race	21. 5.63	INF 67/97/01
Cuba and the Rule of Law	19. 6.63	"
Africa in World Politics	2. 7.63	"
The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions	"	INF/L7
Workers in the Soviet Economy	"	"
Problems of Co-existence	20. 8.63	"
The Communist Threat to Africa	29. 8.63	INF 67/97/01
One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich	"	"
Escape from Red China	"	"
A Hidden World	"	"
Polycentrism	26. 9.63	"
The Dodgers	"	"
Techniques of Persuasion	"	INF/L5
The Quest for Education	7.10.63	INF/L7
The Independent National Democracy	11.10.63	INF 67/97/01
Communist Economy Under Change	"	"
Inside a Soviet Embassy	(American Edition sent 7. 3.63)	"
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Communism in Asia		
Albania - China's Beachhead in Europe		

INF 141/044

B.I.S. British Guiana is interested in any material about Cuba and in reply to a request (letter of 19.7.63 on INF.141/044) the following items were sent to British Guiana on 17.9.63:-

Russian "Aid and Trade" Techniques
Soviet Tactics in the Developing Countries } 3 IRD Papers
The Soviet Foreign Service.
United Fronts - A Communist Tactic
The Tactic of the United Front
The Cost of dealing with the Soviet Union - (Fact Sheet)
Trade as Aid - (Fact Sheet)
The Communist Attitude to Social Democracy - B(L)70
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